Illustrated by Joshua's Sudden Movemen Upon Al--The Success of the Gos-pel is Coming, and Can Not Be Stayed.

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Chaptain T. DaWitt Talmage preached last Sunday to the Tirteenth Regiment of New York State National Guards encamped at Peckskill, N. Y. The regiment assembled at 3 p. m., when people from the neighboring country, towns and cities were present in immense numbers. A military band conducted the musical part of the service. Chaplain Talmage's sermon, which was on "Uses of Stratagem." was based on Joshua viii., 7: "Then ye shall rise up from the ambush, and sieze upon the city." He said:

Man of the Thirtmath Regiment, and amped at Peckskill, N. Y. The regiment

their friends, here gathered, of all occupations and professions; men of the city and precipices of perdition until He walked men of the fields—here is a theme fit for amid the caverns of the eternal captives

One Sabbath evening with my family around me, we were talking over the scene of the text. In the wide-open eyes and quick interrogations and the blanched cheeks I realized what a thrilling drema it was. There is the old city, shorter by name than any other city in the ages, spelled with two letters—A. L.—Ai. Joshua and his men went to take it. How to do lit sthe question. On a former occasion, in a straight-forward, face to face fight, poleon and his army retreating from Moscow into the awful snows of Ressia, are going to take it by ambuscade. General Joihua has two divisions in his army—the one division the battle-worn commander will lead himself, the other division he seem to be pursuing Christ as He fell back, until the body of Him who came to such wonderful things lay purcless and stripped. Methinks that see city of Ai was not torches, no lanterns, no sound of heavy battalions, but thirty thousand swarthy warriors moving in silence, speaking only in a whisper; no clicking of swords against shields, lest the watchmen of Al discover it, and the low chassil, pit below pit, until He seemed ey had been defeated; but now they are soldier in the Israelitish army forgets scorn and torture. Oh, the long, loud, aself, all along the line the word is jubilant shout of bell at the defeat of the self, all along the line the word is Joshua takes the other division, me with which he is to march, and in the valley. There he is, thinking of he fortunes of the coming day, with somehing of Wellington the night before loo, or of Meade and Lee the night before Gettysburg. There he stands in the night, and says to himself: "Yonder is At. Here is the division I have under my especial command on the north side of Ai. There is the old city, slumbering in its sin. To-morrow will be the battle. Look! he morning already begins to tip he bills. The military officers of Ai took ut in the morning very early, and while do not see the division in ambush lehold the other division of Joshua. through all the streets of the old town, and every sword, whether backed or bent or newly welded, is brought and the streets of the old town, and one of them. inhabitants of the city of Al pour through the gates, an infuriated torrent, and their ery is: "Come, we'll make quick work with Joshus and his troops." No sooner had there people of Al come out against the troops of Joshua than Joshua gave

are flying, throwing blankets and canteens on every side under this worse than Bull Run defeat. And you ought to hear the soldiers of Ai cheer and cheer and cheer. But they huzza too soon. The men lying n ambush are straining their vision to get low about the division under Joshua's command? No sooner does Joshua stop in the flight than all his men stop with him and as he wheels they wheel, for in a voice of thunder he cried "Halt!" One strong arm driving back a torrent of flying froops. And then, as he points his spear through the golden light toward that fatal city, his troops know that they are to start for it. What a seene it was when the division in ambush which had taken the city marchel down againt the men of Al on the one side, and the men of Al were caught between those two hurricanes of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethodack, ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back ground between the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and then a proposed the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and then a proposed the upper and nethons of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind and the proposed that the same result.

hurled into inebriety and the grave, one of the best friends i ever had. Your retreat is your victory. Here is a converted infidel. He is so strong now in his faith in the gospel he says he can read any thing. What are you reading? Bolingbroke! Andrew Jackson Davis' tracts? Tyndall's Glasgow University address? Drop them and run. You will be an infidel before you die unless you quit that. These men

jail, saying: "If God will help me, and my physical life continues, I will stay here until the moss grows on my cychrows Oh, make a flank movement; steal a

from the Brussels market place, yet all the time triumphing. Notwithstanding all the the vanity of the world on the data shocking reverses which the Church of the has bought something at "fifteen." Three thousand missionaries of the on heathen ground; sixty thousand min-isters of Jesus Christ in this land; at least two hundred millions of Christians on earth. All nations to-day kindling in a blaze of revival. Falling back, yet ad-vancing until the old Wesleyan byun will

"The Lion of Judah shall break the chain But there is a more marked illustrati

Men of the Thirteenth Regiment, and gotha, back from Golgotha to the mauso-heir friends, here gathered, of all occupa-leum in the rock, back down over the and drank of the wine of the wrath One Sabbath evening with my family mighty God amid the Ahabs and Jerebels poleon and his army retreating from Mos-cow into the awful snows of Bassia, are watchmen of Al discover it, and the low chasm, pit below pit, until He seemed stratagem be a failure. If a reconnoiter- to strike the bottom of objurgation and

Lord God A'mighty!

But let not the powers of darkness reouts it on the north side of the city of Ai, foice quite so soon. Do you hear that dis-and then spends the night in reconnoiterthe sheet rending! What means that stone burled down the side of the hill? Who is this coming out? Push him back! The dead must not stalk in this open sunlight. O, it is our Joshua. Let Him come out. He comes forth, and starts for the city. He takes the spear of the Roman guard, and marches down on the other side. And the powers of darkness, being caught between these ranks of celestial and terrestrial valor, nothing is left of them. save just enough to Hlustrate the direful overthrow of hell and our Joshua's eternal victory

wicked is short. Did you ever see an army in a panie? There is nothing so uncontrolla-ble. If you had stood at Long Bridge, Washington, during the opening of our sad, civil war, you would know what it is to see an army run. An when those men of Al "Fall back!" Why, they could not believe their own ears. Is Joshua's courage faillooked out and saw those men of Joshua in the leaves. O, the gleeful and jubilant de-scent of the men of Ai upon the men of Joshua! But their exhibaration was brief, for the tide of battle turned and thes quondam conquerors left their miserable carcasses in the wilderness of Bethaven. So it always is. The triumph of the wicked is short. You make \$20,000 at the gaming table. Do you expect to keep it? You will know what time to drop upon the city. die in the poor-house. You make a for-Joshus takes his burnished speer, glitter-tune by iniquitous traffic. Do you expect ing in the sun like a shaft of doom, and to keep it? Your money will scatter, or it will stay long enough to curse your children men up yonder in the ambush see it, with hawk-like swoop they drop upon Ai, and without stroke of sword or stab of spear take the city and put it to the torch. So much for the division that was in ambush.

How about the division under Joshua's back upon them and they were divided command? No sconer does Joshua stop in into three parts; misfortune took their

Lesson the first: There is such a thing as victorious retreat. Joshua's falling back was the first chapter of his successful besiegement. And there are times in your sife when the heat thing you can do is to run. You were once the victim of strong drink. The demijohn and the decanier were your fierce foes. They came down upon you with greater fury than the men of Ai upon the men of Joshua. Your only safety is to get away from them. Your dissipating companions will come around you for your everthrow. Run for your Where are William Tweed and his associdissipating companions will come around you for your everthrow. Run fer your life! Fall back! Fall back from the distinking saloon. Fail back from the wine party. Your flight is your advance. Your retreat is your victory. There is a saloon on the next street that has almost been the ruin of your soul. Then why do you go along that street? Why do you not pass through some other street, rather than by the place of your calamity! A spoon-ful of brandy, taken for medicinal purposes by a man who, twenty years before, had been reformed from drunkenness. John stretches out his spear toward the property of the remark of the place of your soul. The wind of your soul. Then why do you go along that street? Why do you not pass through some other street, rather than by the place of your calamity! A spoon-ful of brandy, taken for medicinal purposes by a man who, twenty years before, had been reformed from drunkenness.

Gasgow University address? Drop them and run. You will be an infidel before you do unless you quit that. These men of Ai will be too much for you. Turn your back upon the rank and file of unbelief. Fly before they cut you with their javelins.

There are people who have been well-nigh ruined because they risked a fool-hardy expedition in the presence of mighty and overwhelming temptations, and the men of Ai made a morning meal of them. So, also, there is such a thing as victorious retreat in the religious world.

Thousands of times the Kingdom of Christ has seemed to fail back. When the blood of the Scotch Covenanters gave a deeper dye to the heather of the Highlands, when the Vaudois of France chose extermination rather than make an un-Christian surrender, when on St. Bartholomev's Day mounted assassins root ethrough the streets of Paris, crying: "Kill! Blood-letting is good in August! Kill! Death to the Huguenots! Kill! D hen John Bunyan lay rotting in Bedford snowy arms around his sinewy neck and

until the moss grows on my eyebrows rather than give up my faith," the days of retreat for the church were days or victory, 1982.

The Pilgrim fathers fell back from the other side of the sea to Piymouth Rock, but now are marshaling a continent for the Christianisation of the world. The Christianisation of the world. The Christianisation of the world. The Christianisation of Christ falling back from Pieding in the chart of the sea to Piymouth Rock, but waiting for a quick spring, waiting the chart waiting for a quick spring, waiting the chart of the sea to provide the chart falling back from Pieding until just the right time comes! Do not talk to a man about the vanity of this part of the sea to provide the chart of the sea to provide the chart falling back from Pieding until just the right time comes! Do not talk to a man about the vanity of this part of the sea to provide the chart of the sea to provide the cha

does he hare his sunburnt breast to the cool sea breeze, and hears it in the branches overhead, the very sweet, whispering pine music, that the post heard in Sicily twenty centuries ago —Interior.

from Wurtemburg castles, falling back something at "twelve," and is going to all the the vanity of the world on the day when reh of he has bought something at "fifteen" and o-day? is compelled to sell it at "twelve." Do not run a man's disposition the wrong way. Do not take the imperative mood when the abjunctive mood will do just as well. Do not talk in perferved style to a phlegmatic nor try to tickle a torrid temperament wit an icicle. You can take any man to Christ if you know how to get at him. Do not send word to him that to-morrow ten o'clock you propose to open your bat-teries upon him, but come on him by a skillful, persevering, God-directed am useade.

Lesson the fourth: The importance taking good aim. There is Joshua, but how are those people in ambush up yonder to know when they are to drop on the city. and how are these men around Joshua to know when they are to stop their flight and advance? There must be some signalsignal to stop the one division and to start the other? Joshua, with a spear on which were ordinarily hung the colors of battle points toward the city. He stands in such a conspicuous position, and there is so much of the morning light dripping from that spear-tip, that all around the horizon they see it. It was as much as t "There is the city. Take it.

it now. Roll down from the West. Surge up from the North. It is ours, the city of Ai. God knows and we know that a great deal of Christian attack amounts to nothing simply because we do not take good aim. Nobody knows. And we do not know ourselves, which point we want to take, when we ought to make up our minds what God will have us to do, and point our spear in that direction, and then hurl our body, mind, soul, time, eternity at that one target. In our pulpits, and pews, and Sunday-schools and prayer meetings, we want to get a reputation for saying pretty things, and so we point ou toward the flowers; or we want reputation for saying sublime things and we point our spear toward the for historical knowledge, and we point our spear toward the past; or we want swing our spear all around, and it strike out of it whatever you please; while there is the old world, proud, rebellious and armed against all righteousness; and is tead of running any further away from

its pursuit, we ought to turn around, plan our foot in the strength of the eternal God lift the old cross and point it in the direct tion of the world's conquest till the re-deemed of earth, merching up from on side and the glorified of Heaven marchin down from the other side, the last battle ment of sin is compelled to swing out the streamers of Emanuel. Oh, Church of God ake aim and conquer. I have heard it said, "Look out for nan who has one idea; he is irresistible idea, and that a determination for sou saving." I believe God would strike me

dead if I dared to point the spear in any other direction. Oh, for some of the cour-age and enthusiasm of Joshua! He flung two armies from the tip of the spear. It i sinful for us to rest, unless it is to ge tronger muscle and fresher brain an arer heart for God's work. I feel on to head the hands of Christ in a new ordination. Do you not feel the same omnipotent pressure? There is a work for all of us. Oh hat we might stand up side by side and point the spear toward the city! It ought to be taken. It will be taken. Our cities what is called "liberal Christianity" which so liberal that it gives up all the cardina loctrines of the Bible, so liberal that it sur-

SPECTRAL ANALYSIS,

Almighty. That is liberality with a vengeance. Let us decide upon which we, a Christian men, have to do, and in the

taries of the Treasury-Mr. Folger, Mr. Gresham and Mr. McCulloch. Shortly before his death the late Dr. Kirchioff, of Berlin, related the true story They were all strict Republicans and revenue reformers. In his annual re-

of the decovery of spectral analysis. He and Bunsen were then professors at Hei delberg and kept bachelors' quarters in the well-known "Riesenstein." Upon one of their daily promenades Bunsen remarked: "Kirchhoff, we must discover something which will be too aimple to be true." They port for 1883, Mr. Folger said: "The ex sting duties upon raw materials which are to be used in manufacture should be removed. This can be done in the interest of our foreign trade."

The modifications of the tariff re-

All this was sound Republicanism under the last Republican Administration, but it is substantially in accord with President Cleveland's message. If that means free trade, this Republican President and his Republican Secretaries were substantially free traders. The original Republican doctrine of 1868 is that of the President's message. "It is due to the labor of the Nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the National faith will permit." The statement of sage appeared, has not been yet suc

plank of the Republican party adopted in 1884 expanded. It is nothing more or less than a textual sermon on that passage of the resolution which promises to reduce the surplus by correcting the inequalities of the tariff."

tion of the free whisky and tobacco platform of this year, said at once: platform of this year, said at once:

"The Committee on Resolutions ought to report an amendment striking out the plank in favor of free whisky and declaring lastead that the tas on liquor and tobacco shall be retained to meet the increasing/appenditures of pensions and for the defrayment of service pensions. Correction can be made and adopted by the convention in a few minutes. If the frightful hunder into which the convention was misled is not corrected, it will cost the Republican party tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of votes."

And again it says: And again it says:

"Can the party leaders venture to go before
the people with such a platform and hope that
the fearful blunder committed by the framers
of the platform will be overlooked or excused;
Certainly the Democrats will not ignore it. If
the blunder in the platform is not corrected
here additionally awar. Democratic process. before adjournment, every Democratic proce-sion this fall will carry banners stigmatized the Republican party as a free whisky organ-zation, committed to the doctrine of cheap rul and dear sugar."

Mr. McCulloch, Secretary of the said that he understood that the op-Treasury under two Republican admin-istrations, is an old Henry Clay Whig, and understands Mr. Clay's American doctrine as well as any living man. But the names checked upon it of the Sen-Mr. McCulloch commended the President's recommendations as judicious, relied upon by the agents of Gould Had they been free trade proposition Mr. McCulloch could not have approve them. They are not made such by the declaration of the Chicago platform nor will they become such because of the perfervid rhetoric of the campaign.-Harper's Weekly (Ind.).

SOME TARIFF HISTORY. The other day Mr. Estee, on behalf of the Republican Committee, notified Mr. Morton that he had been selected by

The Inconsistent Course of the Opposition the High Protection Issue. The Republican declaration of a high the convention as its candidate because of his "eminent fitness," and and increasing tariff tax recalls the there is no doubt that he fully comes fact that now for the first time high up to the Ingalis standard. He has a protection is made the Republican shibboloth. The party sprang from the "bar'l" of his own, and, instead of saying: "Go on," he can say: "Come absorbing issue of slavery, and its purpose was to withstand the extension of on, boys," which was the old farmer's slavery into the Territories. The platrule for getting work out of his men. form of 1856 was devoted to this ques-tion. The platform of 1860, upon which The soldier who can lead is a better officer than him who orders his men the party came into power, was also forward but lags behind himself. So primarily and chiefly devoted to the that a blind man can see Mr. Morton's "eminent fitness" for his position. various aspects of the question of slavery, the Union, the rights of the States, It is the first time in the history of parties that wealth has been consid-

etc., and was composed of seventeen sections. The first section said: red the prime qualification for this "That while providing revenue for the sup-port of the general Government by duties upon imports, sound policy requires such an adjust-ment of these imposts as to encourage the de-velopment of the industrial interests of the whole country; and we commend the policy of National exchanges which secures to the work-ing-man liberal wages, to agriculture remuner-ating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, and to the Nation commercial mongreat office. If statesmen have not always been chosen, the candidates have generally been men of high ability, o could expound the doctrines of and effect. It has been the duty of andidates for the Vice-Presidency to enterprise, and to the Nation commercial pros-perity and independence."

In 1864 the platform was a war platever before have they been picked out for their mere money-getting power. To such degradation has a

form, and said of the finances that the public faith must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose "we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation." In 1868 the platform declared that "it is due to the labor of the Nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as mit," and also "the Government of tered with the strictest economy. From 1856 to 1872 the Republican platforms were silent upon what is now declared to be the supreme policy of

the party. In 1872 the platform said: "The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions and the interest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from

for the reduction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors, should be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, presperity and growth of the whole country."

But whatever the declarations of the platforms, the great Republican dectrine was by no means that of extreme protection. Garfield said: "I am for a protection which leads to ultimate free trade. I am not for free trade which can only be achieved through a manufacture of the party the Republican.—Refuse Times.

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"The signs are unmistakable that a street reaction is setting in against the prevailing (teriff) rates, and he is not a tribe legislates who shuts his eyes to the facts of the situation.

\* \* He is not a faithful representative who merely votes for the highest rate proposed in order to show on the record that he voted for the highest figure, and therefore is a sound protectionist. He is the wisest man who sees the tides and currents of public opinion, and uses his best efforts to protect the industry of the people against sudden collapses and suden changes. Now if I do not misunderstand the signs of the times, unless we do this ourselves, prodently and wisely, we shall before long be compelled to submit to a violent reduction, made rudely and without discrimination, which will shock, if not shatter, all our protected in dustries."

In his message of 1884 President Arthur said:

"In my annual message of 1884 I recommend the abolition of all excise taxes exect."

If we can not beat this ticket, we can beat note at all, But we can beat it. There is in it are the control of the campaign may be easily predicted. The American people are too intelligent not to choose homest government, such as they have enjoyed for over three pears, to the representatives of anti-free labor and the "barries is true it will have to be admitted that thieves have in that respect a material advantage over Ohio politicions of the Republican variety. "Calcago Globe.

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ommended by the Tariff Commission of 1883 President Arthur thought to be inadequate, and in calling attention to the fact that "our system of tax and tariff legislation is yielding a revenue which is in excess of the present needs of the Government," he stated two reasons in favor of lightening the tax: "That the revenue may be reduced so as no longer to tax the people; that protective duties may be retained without becoming bur-

cessfully challenged.

The Chicago Tribune, upon the adop-

MORTON'S BARREL.

Why the New York Banker Was Nomi nated by the Republicans. Senator Ingalis, in proffering his a vice to the delegates attending the Chicago convention, laid it down as imperative that the Vice-Presidential can- his mysterious roil-call into his pocket. tidate should be "some fellow like Phelps, of New Jersey, who could and, it is said, has never been in Wash- can consider it without believing in his reach the conservative forces of the ington since. The Thurman bill went heart that the Democratic party has East and get contributions from the to the House, defied the combinations the right side.—Chicago Herald. manufacturers and Wall street." And of the railroad lobby, and was passed thereupon the convention nominated by a two-thirds vota.—Syracuce (N. Y.)

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DEMOCRATIC GROWTH.

by States Since 1872. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, before hi nomination for the Presidency, be lieved that the country had become Democratic, and fixed 1872 as the date of the change. The results in 1876 and since show the accuracy of his calcula tions. Fourteen States have given their electoral votes to the Democratic candidates in the elections of 1876, 1880 and 1884, and 17 have been Demoeratic in both 1880 and 1884, while in 1884 the number of Democratic States had increased to 20.

The Democratic gain in States with

resulting Republican loss has been

tendy since 1876. In that year 21

States were counted for Hayes as against

17 for Tilden; in 1880 it was a tie be-

tween Hancock and Garfield, 19 States voting for each; in 1884 Blaine had only the party from the stump with force 18 States against 20 for Cleveland. The States that have voted the Republican National ticket "without a and in the campaign in this way. But | break " since 1860, are Illinois, Iowa, (Kansas since 1864), Maine, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Minneseta, (Nebraska since 1868, and Nevada since reat party come through becoming he tool of monopolists and trusts. It will be a sorry day for American Wisconsin-12 without Kansas, Neberty when wealth alone is the brasks and Nevada, which have been avenue to public office. The mere Republican in all National elections mention of it should bring a blush to since their admission as States. Callevery patriot's cheek. And yet every fornia has been Republican since 1860, ody knows that it was because of his except in 1880; and Oregon except in

The States which either were or be

Virginia-14, without Louisiana, Flor-

ida and South Carolina. New Jersey

1884. Connecticut and Indiana were

following chart exhibits the progres-

sive changes by States since 1872 :

Democratic in 1876 and 1884; and

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Cleveland had a popular majority of 62,000 over Blaine. Even in the strong

Republican States that have not voted

for the National Democratic ticket in

twenty-eight years, the Republican

percentages of the total vote have de-

creased until in several cases thes

States are Republican only by a mi-

nority vote. The decrease in the Re-

publican vote as compared to the total

vote cast has been marked and con-

tinuous for twelve years. Republican

division on prohibition and on the

tariff and the decay of sectionalism

have prepared the way for the com-

plete disorganization of the party

SHERMAN'S CHARGES.

Republican Scandal of More Than Or

dinary Magnitude.

Senator Sherman evidently believes

Michigan, is responsible for his defeat

in the struggle at Chicago for the Presi-

dential nomination. No one can blame

him for this belief. There are many

The Ohio Senator said to a corre

spondent the other day: "I think the

who share it with him.

which now seems imminent .- St. Louis

has been Democratic since 1860, ex-

came Democratic in 1876, and have re-NOTES AND COMMENTS. nained so, are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, (Fiorida counted for Hayes), Georgia, Kentucky, (Louisiana counted for Hayes), Maryland, Mississippi, argument the fact that under Democratic management the public debt has been reduced during the past facal year over \$100,000,000. St. Past Globe. Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, (South Carolina counted for Hayes),

Paul Globe.

General Harrison is making a bid for the colored vote. That is all right, but he can not win it by waving the bloody shirt. The calered prople have learned to prefer the red bandana.—

Boston Globe. Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West

wealth that Morton was nominated .-

Moago Herald.

cept in 1872. New York voted for the Democratic ticket in 1868, 1876 and Nevada and California in 1880. The

which can only be achieved through a reasonable protection." Again Garmonopolists. If he is elected the monopolists will control his administration. Here are

to ted in any way by the bloody said the employment of which in campaigns General flarrison has been much given. They will ask him many hard questions which he can not answer satisfactorily, and before corn gathering time the Harrison balloon will be punctured in the property of outer collapse. — Nemphie Appeal.

to the point of atter collapse. — Memphis Appeal.

It's a wonder that the Republican party didn't It's a wonder that the Republican party dain t get out an injunction preventing the Democrat-ic administration from flying the stars and stripes over the Government buildings through-out the country on the 4th of July. Bill Chan-dier ought to have had the foresight to offer a joint resolution of that nature in the Senate. A great opportunity has been lost.—Neskville

I would mention those articles which enter into manufactures of all sorts. All duty paid upon such articles goes directly to the cost of the articles when manufactured here, and must be paid for by the consumer. These duties not only come from the consumers at home, but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers in our own and distant markets.—General Annual Message of 1875.

The strongest reason yet produced by the Republican papers for believing in Harrison's election, is given in the fact that people who go to the candidate's house are cutting up the fences around it and carrying them off for souvenirs—or fire wood. Some of these visitors, if they got a chance, would probably prefer to take away the Harrisonian silver for acquaints, but aridence is backing to prove that there are enough of these cuthualasts to elect a President.—Chicago Globe.

THURMAN'S HONESTY.

How the Old Roman Defeated Jay Gould and the Hold Lobby. One of the chief acts of Judge Thurman's Senatorial career was the securing of the passage of the Pacific Railthe Chiengo Tribune, when the mes- road Sinking Fund act. It will be remembered that the efforts of Gould and Huntington were concentrated upon then dismissed the subject with the rethe Senate. Stanley Matthews had charge of the bill. Gould and Huntington were in Washington in person. Gould had chosen to dismiss for a time his "parliamentary agents," and had himself undertaken the task of calling personally on Senators and endeavoring to convince them by the ingenious

They were confident of forty votes to defeat the bill. Senator Thurman

expected to pass the bill by midnight

There were indications of an at-

tempt at filibustering by its op-

ponents and many amendments had been offered. Mr. Thurman

was seen to have upon his desk a

roll-call of the Senate. He rose and

his desk a roll-call of the Senate with

relied upon by the agents of Gould

and Huntington to vote nay. There

call or tell where he got it. He simply

been furrished.

Taurman bill.

Here is a pretty scandal in the Republican camp. General Alger's nillions can not buy Senator Sherman's silence so long as he is satisfied that the Michigan lumber king or his and plausible arguments of which he agents purchased Southern votes in is master to support the amendments the Chicago convention. The leader which would practically nullify the of the Wolverine Republicans will have to keep out of politics hereafter or else he will have to prove his inno-The agents of Gould and Hunting-ton sat in the marble room of the cence of the implied charge which Sen-Senate, to which, under the rules of ator Sherman brings against him. that body, they could have access only Can he do it? by the introduction of some Senators.

Republic.

Michigan is a doubtful State. General Alger's supporters declared in Chicago that their candidate must head the Republican ticket in order to defeat the Fusionists. General Alger's money failed to secure for him the coveted honor, and instead came dangerously near ruining him as a pol-With their leader defeated in the convention and branded with a disgraceful implication by Senator Sher man, the situation in Michigan looks rather gloomy for the Republicans .-Chicago News. The Issue in a Nut Shell.

The Christian Union is one of the

fairest, as well as one of the most inwas intense interest in the chamber. Mr. Thurman did not read that rollfluential, religious papers in the country. In a well-considered article it has placed before its readers, and they said that as the voting on the amendnumber many thousands, the antag ments proceeded he should watch it onistic propositions of the Democratic with great interest to see how well it and Republican platforms. It puts it tallied with the list with which he had in this way:

the ranks of the lobby. The voting began. The forty promised votes upon that tally sheet dwindled to eighteen.

The bill was passed. Thurman put his mysterious roil-call into his pocket.

No more conditions. Retain No more candid statement than thi Gould took the train for New York can be made. No conscientious man

SMALL SOUTHERN FEET.

significant Facts Based on the St the Shoe Trade.

It is a fact often noticed by travelers, and borne out by shoe trade statistics. that the people of the extreme South have very small feet. This is particularly true of native Texans and Mexi-

There is a good reason why the people should have small feet. For generations they have been accustomed to the saddle and have used their feet so little that they have become characteristically small. Throughout the South men, women and children ride norseback, while the people of the North walk.

by nature small, there is no necessity for them to punish their toes in tight es, and so raise abnormal humps and sunches where beauty demands an artistic outline. Quite naturally these people are very proud of their pretty cet when they come to know how they compare with other feet, and as a consequence of this pride they love to wear attractive footgear. To us of the North, the standard footwear of the South has an odd appearance. We want plain soft, comfortable shoes for our large, tender feet, and any thing that give substantial comfort is handsome enough. This is the rule. Some young men of unsound mind will pinch their feet all out of shape to attract some young lady's attention, but this same young man's shoes will average up for size if he lives long enough. For the lew years that he wears tight shoes, he will have to wear very big shoes a great many years, and these be wants so plain that no one will notice them. But the man in the South, with small, shapely feet, wants such boots or shoes as will attract attention, and his boots, rigged out with handsome spurs, and shined clear up to the red top, gives him a picturesque appear-

The ladies are equally proud of their feet, and are particularly proud of their high insteps. No wonder they wish to have their pretty feet noticed, and it is not at all strange that a cutchy, loud shoe is what they like to wear. Perhaps if our Northern ladies had their shapely feet, they, too, would discard THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY shapely feet, they, too, would discard the plain shoe for something that would attract attention. Shoe and Leather

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